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J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

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DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY.

There is nothing remarkable in Senator Cullom's increasing uneasicess that performance of duty contained in with regard to his prospects of re-electits plain confession of the President's the Declaration of Independence, the tion to the United States Senate, nor in sin of omission in failing to stand firmly the extreme degree of personal attention by his declaration that we are bound the revered utterances of America's honwhich he is now devoting to the effort to admit Puerto Rico to free trade with necessary to save him from defeat.

cratic successor to Cullom are exception- the passage of the Puerto Rican tariff ally bright. They are so bright, indeed, bill.

the next Illinois State Legislature is odium upon the party." Utterances sufficiently well founded to justify this such as these are not voiced save unbelief in the election of a Democratic der the impelling influence of very successor to Cullom. The situation is strong and earnest conviction of their now so promising that no effort should necessity. be spared to insure Democratic success. A wisely directed aggressive campaign ident were so inclined, that he can refrom now on is strictly in order for the turn to the honest Americanism urged Illinois Democracy, with so fine an op- by the two newspapers mentioned—the portunity presented for party service of tariff trusts apparently controlling himsignal value.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

requisition for fifty additional types be effectively rebuked for their instient writers, making a total of 225 of these attempt at national stuitification, the remachines now in service in the Phil. buke should be administered by all ippines, the last vestige of the Agui- Americans. The necessity is one that naldan revolt should speedily be crushed | rises above party. out of existence-at least in so far as Otis's official reports to the War Department are concerned.

use of typewriters made by the Spanish General Weyler in his campaign against that she has done remarkable work in and colonial variety of that breed. the Cuban patriots will not be inclined to doubt that the news from General began October 11, 1859. Now, after al-Otis in the Philippines will soon be more encouraging than ever before. Otis works under an advantage very similar | of the Boers in their introductory operato that enjoyed by Weyler-he has sup- tions. After five months she has placed pressed the truth of his operations by the Boers on the defensive; placed them establishing a press censorship modeled with increased severity upon the Weyler Boers supposed they would be throughcensorship in Cuba-and, therefore, his out the war. After five months of fighthands are free for typewriter bulletins ing Great Britain has succeeded in reof the most Weyleresque description. moving the seat of war from her own With 225 typewriters under his direction to her enemy's territory. there oughtn't to be a "rebel" alive in Luzon after the first of next month-April Fool's Day.

Wherefore the latest shipment of fifty | and military performance on the part of typewriters to Manila should be made the British Generals. They have been the occasion of intense rejoicing on the due entirely to superior numbers. The part of the American people. Great British at Paardeberg had 50,000 men, and good things are about to happen-on as against less than 4,000 of the Boers. 225 typewritters. It looks like business. With such numerical advantage strategy

in the Philippines now. WOODRUFF THE ANNEXER.

It isn't likely that Lieutenant Gov- the British. ernor Woodruff of New York will receive that Republican nomination for affairs in South Africa he stated his tariff bill threatens to arouse the Ameri-quet. Nice President of the United States to opinion that the war would be a long which his ambitious soul so ardently one; that Great Britain could not hope aspires

the sudden discovery that he can't keep mind the desultory fighting which must his mouth shut on a matter of party be done for a long time after the actual policy until the signal is given to speak. hostilities have ended where the coun-At last Saturday night's meeting of the try in which the operations are con-Ohlo Society in New York he let the ducted is intensely hostile, as is the Cuban cat out of the bag right in the Transvanl to Great Britain. presence of the more discreet and closer-

tongued McKinley himself.

the secret plans of that great imperial- ing European nations from meddling. ist. "The President!" fervently cried Great Britain will not have this support Mr. Woodruff, "the President, under aiways, and, with it removed, the trewhose administration all the forty-five mendous force required in the Transgems in Columbia's diadem have be vani to conduct the operations and to come more respiendent than ever, pol- keep lines of communication open will ished by the attrition of patriotic rivalry expose her to disaster should any of her to all parts of our common country, and oid-time enemies decide to wipe their now embellished by the Pearl of the scores off the slate.

els of the Orient." ness with which Cuba in annexed in one are victorious and her fallen prestige repotent sentence, willy-nilly? There's established than to conduct a war 125 nothing to conceal about Mr. Woodruff against a brave nation which can, even of New York. He knows what his party if it be one continued victory, add nothintends doing, and he's not afraid to tell ing to her prestige. The burghers of what he knows. Plucky man! If Mr. the Transvaal have carried their inde-McKinley shrinks from confessing that pendence and Great Britain can re-esthis Government's piedge for the na- tablish herself in the esteem of Eurotional independence of Cuba Is to be pean nations in no better way than by broken, not so Mr. Woodruff, "Em-, granting it. bellished by the Pearl of the Antilles"there's your imperialist Cuban policy, hot from the bat!

FOR THE 1900 CAMPAIGN. It is only natural that exceptional in- South Africa to find the McKinley ad terest should attach to the meeting of ministration so coldly disposed toward the Democratic State Committee in him as to lead him to resign his office Kansas City to-day for the settlement of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. of all matters necessary to the opening | Washington Anglomanines should not of the State campaign and the placing resent Mr. Davis's visit to the Boers of the Democratic candidates before the for the nurpose of learning their side of beoble.

cide as to the number of conventions liberty and to the homes which they lovely Miss Laby Glaser, wearing a pound Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that to be held, the date on which they will have carved out of the wilderness. It platforms adopted.

It may safely be taken for granted patriots of 1776. that the Democratic State Committee | If Mr. Davis has pursued his investithat the Democratic State Committee will transact its business with a full gations in this spirit, and arrived at the appreciation of the important station to conclusion that Americans should say. appreciation of the important station to conclusion that Americans should symbe held by Missouri in this year's po- pathize with the Boer cause, the Mclitical battles. The State is rightfully Kinley administration should give him a regarded as the leader of the Democratic patient and attentive hearing upon his President will be named, and the Democratic national platform adopted, in Kansas City. The national battle for the the administration itself from a most upholding of Democratic principles will sorrowful blunder. It might go to prove begin in Missouri.

its own record in the line of distinguished service to the Democratic cause. | influence to their subjugation. It is reasonably certain that to-day's achievement.

HEALTHY AMERICANISM.

cago Times-Herald and the Washington Post to warn President McKinley in all frankness of the threatened appalling cost of his surrender of this same Amer-

ican spirit. Not for a moment may it be believed Not for a moment may it be believed able to pick so rugged and impassable beautiful women of the stage who possess that the Chicago Times-Herald relished a path through a district equipped a simmer of comedy intelligence. And this the rest of the United States. No more Owing to the bitter and effective fight | could it have enjoyed telling the Presion the Cullom machine being made by dent of his sin of commission in dis- dent McKinley spoke to the Ohio So-Governor Tanner and his followers, the | tinctly repudiating that declaration and | ciety: "A self-governed people will never prospects for the election of a Demo- using his personal influence to secure

distinction is rapidly deepening among Washington Post gladly confesses the themselves as they talk with the ballot. the Democratic leaders in line for the Republican transgressions contained in honor. It is said to be not at all im- the betrayal of our national integrity probable that ex-Vice President Adlai in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty" and in Stevenson may succeed Cullom in the "the bad faith and cruelty involved in R. Williams, William R. Morrison and the policies of a Republican President | well as in irreverence. as calculated to "not only discredit the The Democratic hope of controlling Government, but bring contempt and

While it is doubtful, even if the Presat will-it is reassuring to know that his party is not prepared solidly to follow him on the road to empire. When the With the filling of General Otis's time comes that the imperialists must

THE WORK THAT REMAINS.

Great Britain, in splite of the recent in South Africa, can not flatter herself a dangerous hunger for the European Mackintosh cape and an umbrella. her struggle with the Boers. The war most five months of fighting, she has regained what she lost by the activity where the most ardent admirer of the

These successes have not been due to an excelling valor on the part of the British soldiers or to superior strategy is not needed. The joy expressed in Great Britain over these victories does not speak well for the expectations of

When Lord Roberts took charge of to completely subjugate the Transvaal The trouble with Mr. Woodruff lies in under five years. He may have had in

In prosecuting her operations in South Africa Great Britain has up to the pres-It was in the full flight of a tribute | ent had the advantage of the support of to Mr. McKinley that Lieutenant Gov- the administration in the United States, ernor Woodruff so thoughtlessly revealed! which was an effective means of keep-

Antifies and freshly adorned by the Jew- Great Britain's war in South Africa is now fairly begun. She could much betisn't that pretty-especially the nent- ter withdraw at present while her arms

HE WILL BE HEARD.

It will not seem exactly fair if, as is now expected, the Honorable Webster Davis of Missouri shall return from

the case in their serious controversy The State Committee meeting to-day with Great Britain. The matter at iswill in reality mark the opening of the sue is one which seems very largely to campaign. The committeemen will des involve the right of a people to national be held, and the places where they will is natural that an American should be be held. When that is done there can solicitous to know the exact facts in be a lot of preliminary organized effort | such a controversy. It would be a defor Democratic success, to be followed plorable thing if a man of such inherby the more definite action possible itance were led through ignorance, to work very hard and very intelligently. I and Irish point face on the waist. Miss when candidates have been named and condemn a struggle for liberty pathetic thought; but the lady very hard and very intelligently. I and Irish point face on the waist. Miss when candidates have been named and condemn a struggle for liberty pathetic. Thought, but the lady in the moonlight had ally like that waged by the American

patient and attentive hearing upon his when Mess that was singled by the size of arrival in Washington. The testimony Mr. Wilson a good deal more than two-of such a witness, fresh from the scene thirds of the trio, accistically considered, column. The Democratic candidate for arrival in Washington. The testimony Mr of action in South Africa, might save that the Boers are so finely right in op-For these reasons it is necessary that posing British aggression that no Amerithe State should this year break even can administration can afford to go down in history as lending its moral

Of one thing the McKinley Imperialmeeting of the State Committee will put lists and tories may rest assured. The matters in excellent shape for such an American people will eagerly listen to Mr. Davis's presentation of the Boer side of the South African question. They are anxious to hear the story and in-It is an honest and wholesome faith- clined to hope that the young Misfulness to American spirit which leads | sourlan will be fair in its telling. They such Republican newspapers as the Chi- will taemselves pass judgment upon its merits, entirely regardless of the attitude assumed by the administration,

The strange feature about McKinley's pathfinding is that he should have been able to pick so rugged and impassable throughout with signposts put up by Constitution of the United States and ored statesmen and Jurists.

Those were true words which Prestwhich they foster and defend." The full truth of the words will probably not that the spirit of rivalry for so great a Nor is it to be supposed that the appear to him until be hears the people

The marching song which had some vogue during the campaign of 1896. "Mack, Mack, we'll send Mack up Salt Senate, and among other Democrats our treatment of Puerto Rico." It can- River and he won't come back," sounds mentioned for the place are George W. not in the nature of things be gratifying | more irreverent now than it did then, Fithian, Benjamin F. Caldwell, James to a Republican newspaper to refer to but it seems to have gained in truth as

> In its treatment of General Joe Wheeler the administration has done what it could to discount the greatest gain that resulted from the Spanish war -the indissoluble welding of the North and the South and the effacing of all Civil War hatreds.

According to Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York, candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice ds Lammermoor," "Mikado" and "Aida" President, we have already annexed being the expected selections. "Aida" be-Cuba. He evidently knows that where ing the last presentation of the season. there's a will there's a way.

Communities are inclined to look upon natural scenery as an asset. On this principle the Tyrol is to put a tax on travelers. American communities are broad enough to let the hackdriver assess the only tax

Little Holland seems to fear that the

Even though they are Republican papers, the Washington Post, the Chicago
Times-Herald and the St. Louis Star
are not afraid to condemn the Puerto

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cananagona say in
the front row of the circle.

Miss Edith Franciscus, Miss Grace Massey, and their escorts visited with friends
in the foyer before the opera. Rican tariff bill iniquity.

tee meets in Kansas City to-day we'll get a foretaste of the fine Democratic enthusiasm which will prevail there on Independence Day. If the Cullom and the Tanner ma-

chines come together with a violence which will make of both candidates for the scrap heap the State of Illinois will be the gainer. A thoughtful investigation by the

the Budd bid and the Supply Department "rake-off and split requisition" Mr. McKinley's Doctor Jekyl and Mr. Hyde maneuver on the Puerto Rican

Grand Jury may throw much light upon

enn conscience. Kansas City, March 6, 1900.

Ye stanch Missouri Democrats, Who meet this very day Against the proud imperial host Your forces to array: The varguard of Democracy, To creed and country true, Defending of the faith are you Defenders of the faith are re. The faith our fathers knew!

Ye stanch Missouri Democrats To bring the flag of empire down

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Forever in the dust!



THE CARTOONISTS VIEW OF FRANCIS WILSON'S CYRANO.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" IS FAST AND FUNNY.

burlesque upon "Cyrano de Bergerac" the lov-ly Miss Lafu Ghaer, wearing a pound of diamends, sits on a balcony. A shaft Mrs. Thompson were a particularly becoming artificial moonlight cames out of the opposite wings. On the stage below Miss Fauline Half, we smaller than formerly.

The diamends of the stage below Miss Fauline Half, we smaller than formerly.

The diamends of the diamends of the opposite wings. On the stage below Miss Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair, Miss Mrs. Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair, Miss Fauline Hall, he smaller than formerly. Mr. and Mrs. Liburn G. McNair, Miss strags while Mr. Cyramo de Wilson contrib-utes his own pscullar brand of acrobatic party on the front of the circle Mrs. Mchumor. The two who are down on earth the maxing all to herself. I looked at the appliqued in lase, audience at this instant. No face was turned toward Wilson or Hall. After a little. Fierre Clautee, Mr. took a sent by Miss Glaser's side. Then the star was indeed eclipsed. The incident was chiefly illuminative of the fact that artificial moonlight is a good stage asset. were on the stage, but the deal Miss Glaser's loveliness (and the calcium) caught

the crowd. There was much fun in the Wilson veron of Cyrano. In a way it was quite as scrious in purpose and story as the original Rostand version; and for the uses of the average man it had a better ending; for Cyrano got the lady of his poetry. ncident of the taunting of Cyrano by Christian seemed quite as effective as it was in the serious version. This scene was al-ways a bit grotesque, and where the fact was not admitted it was strained. Mr. Wilon's idea and interpretation give a balance here that develops a naturalness in spite of the comedy. The scene beneath the balcony conveys the Rostand idea and is lightened by the fun.

It is a capital company that Mr. Wilson has assembled. Besides the principal, who makes speeches and writes captivating English as well as he plays comedy, there was the glistening Glaser, with her mouth full of pearls and her pound

mouth full of pearls and her pound of diamonds. Miss Glaser between the surficience with their brother, Mr. August Hasse. Doctor Halph Niedringhaus was in the growing in loviliness and the appreciation of her art. She is one of the three or four beautiful women of the stage who possess a simmer of comedy intelligence. And this glimmer is growing into a sunbeam. Then, there was Miss Hall, plump and popular as ever. Her voice was rever as good, I dared to think. Certainly she outsang everybody on the stage, including Mr. Wilson, When Misses Hall came on she found a cordial greeting ready for her. It seemed like old times agalan; and in this case there was no sighing for a favorite gone to ruin, for the parquet.

Misses Elsie Heelke, Rose Hoelke and no sighing for a favorite gone to ruin, for the parquet.

Misses Elsie Heelke, Rose Hoelke and commanding of presence, was likewise there. And there were yet others—a stage with there brother, Mr. August Hasse.

In the audience with ther brother, Mr. August Hasse.

Boctor Falph Niedringhaus was in the growth the parquet.

Mr. Will Robinson and Doctor Joseph Boeim were together.

Boeim were speculon. To do this to the prosecution of the directors. They state in that owing to what alpeared to hem to be a lack of interest on the part of the Prosecuting Attorneys, they had deemed it advisable to employ attorneys to assist in the prosecution. To do this considerable money was needed and all were expected to contribute something to this considerable money was needed and all were expected to contribute something to the fund. Owing to the ball were expected to contribute something to the fund. Owing to the ball were expected to contribute something to the system the expense of the prosecution of the directors.

They stated to her possecution of the directors. They stated to hem to be a lack of interest on the part of the Prosecuting Attorneys at the request of the had permit despotism in any government there. And there were yet others a stage their usual seats, full-of good ones. If you'll have a good time, you'll see this funny version of Cyrane.

> "Trovatore," with a cast that sang the opera earlier in the season, including Shoe- the front part of the parquette. ann. Norwood and Linck, was revived at Music Hall last night. This evening we will have Miss Grace Golden for the first time in St. Louis as Leonera.

Mr. Charley's opera company from New Orleans will begin a brief season at the Fourteenth Street Theater Thursday evening with "The Huguenots." Excepting Bouxmann, the cust will be composed of artists entirely new to St. Louis,

The supplemental season of the Castle Square Opera Company has considerable time to run, according to present plans. Following "Carmen" next week will come "Rigoletto," "Fra Diayolo" and "Loben-grin," in the order named. Then there will a closed week (Holy Week), after which "Tannhauser" will be given. Succeeding this will come one or iwo other operas not yet named. The farewell week, not yet dated, will probably include at least four

MANY OF FRANCIS WILSON'S ADMIRERS AT THE OLYMPIC.

Francis Wilson in "Cyrano de Bergerac sang to many of his St. Louis followers last evening at the Olympic Theater. Despite the mormy weather, lovers of comic opera were present in no small proportion and many of the women came in gay attire, British Lion will so relish the flavor of though here and there a "rainy-day" skirt Persons who remember the effective successes which have come to her arms the South African Dutch as to develop made its appearance, accompanied by a Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simpkins and their

friends were early arrivals, occupying seats in the front row.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham sat in Mrs. Calboun and Miss Field of New York, who were on the front row to the left.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison and Mrs.

Mrs. S. L. Highleyman and Mrs. Prentice D. Cheney of Jersegville, ill., who are fre-When the Democratic State Commitently seen together on first nights, sat in the front circle.
Mr. Willism Arthur Williams brought Miss Mary Beyon.

Amadec Reyburn, Jr., escerted his flance, Miss Julia Lee.
Mr. Huntington Smith brought his niece,
Mr. Huntington Smith brought his niece, Misa Griswold, and her guest, Miss Ida Mel-

lier.
Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Layties were in the front parquet, Mrs. Luyties wearing black velvet with white satia revers on the coat, covered with heavy white lace.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolker were in the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Swartz, Miss Daisy

Bauman and her escort; with Mr. and Mrs. Alcan Moss, formed one parquet party. Miss Clara Brown of Jacksonville, Ill.; Miss Mabel Dwight of New York, and two gentlemen were in the parquet. men are both guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bilward Goltra. Mr. and Mrs. Duthiel Cabanne sat on the extreme left of the circle Miss Gerda Luytics was in the front par-

Charles Clark, Jr., De Mun Walsh and Doctor Burnett were in the front parquet. Allen West brought Miss Marie Hayes and Miss Devereux. Mr. and Mrs. Rudioph Limberg and Mrs. Mr. Edward Handlon brought Miss Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Traumiller were in the Miss Helen Resemberg, wearing yellow repe, sat in the parquet with friends. Miss May Farr and her escort were on the right of the parquet.
Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond arrived

shortly after the curtain went up and found a number of friends near them on the right of the front circle.

Mr. Gus Nieman and Miss Pauline Gehburgh. Miss Kennard wore a separate walst

In the third act of Mr. Francis Wilson's | Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pierce were late arrivals.

> Nair was in bine liberty satin, fanne velvet Others in the parquet and circle were: Mr Pierre Clautice, Mr. Charles Hodgman, Miss Katherine Canningham, Mrs. Edward ide-

Mr. George Mockler, Mr. Al Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebman. **OPERA FIRST-NIGHTERS** BRAVED THE WEATHER.

chel and Mrs. Relssen. Miss Mac O'Neil and

The audience at the opera last night wa tional in size, considering the untowar weather

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stix, with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fraley and Mr. Elias Michaels occupied a presecutum box. Another box party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Fallon, Mr. Ben O'Fallon, Miss Isabel Belcher and Bert Farrar.

Miss Mary Norris Berry was in a bo-with a small party. Miss Sophie Schwab sat in one of the front rows with her escort, Mr. Friedman. There was a large party in the front row, among whom were Misses Coburn and Cox and Mesers. Ed Brown, Fred Meyer, B. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henneman, who

are regular first-nighters, were in the dress Mr. Lester Bernd was in the parquet. The Misses Mame and Minnie Hasse were in the audience with their brother, Mr. Au-

Miss Clara Leibig sat in the parquet with Doctor Robt. Shiueter and his sister were among the regular Monday night patrons. Dan Taylor and Sidney Walker were in

Mrs. John Green and her daughter, Miss Green, were with a party in the parquette.

Jack Leaby escorted Miss Bauduy. They sat in the left of the purquette, Don Rogers and Gardner McKnight, two regular Monday night patrons, were in their usual places in the front row of the dress

R. M. Scruggs, Tudor Wilkinson, Sidney Schiele, Aleck Brownlee, Frank Scott and Lawrence Roswell were among the regular operagoers seen last night. Mr. and Mrs. Terry West were seated in

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas chaperoned a party of young people. They were in the left of the dress circle. Charles Schneider was in the front part

of the parquette with Miss Carrie Hoffman and his sister, Miss Ella Schneider. Harvey Lind escorted Miss Lia English of M-mphis, Tenn. They were seen prom-enseing in the foyer after the second act. Others seen in the audience were Misses Olga Koenig, Rose Weissenborn, Edith Bausemer, Alice Guth, Olga Herold, Estelle Crone, Emma Hoppe, Gianinni, Vasquez, Frankel, Frances Kauffman, Minette Rippe, Helen De Werthern, and Messra Tharies Miller, Louis Schlossstein, Ottoman Molf. L. H. Woestmar, Charlie Grant, Eu-Elismer, Bob Skinski, Ernst Filsi Ed Gould, Oscar Balch and C. Salisbury,

SOME OF THOSE WHO WERE AT THE CENTURY.

At the Century Theater to hear "Oliver Goldsmith" last night was an enthusiastic audience of well-known persons. Some o the natable ones were: Mr. Daniel Calhoun, Mess Calboun and Mess results to the left.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones formed a quarter of the front parquet. Both tet of friends in the front parquet. Both ladies were theater besieves of white silk with lace. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whittemore were in the parquet, Mrs. Whittemore were gray

and turquoise blue. Next to the Whittemores were Mr. and Mrs. Elroy S. Plott. black, relieved with pale yellow satin and a number of ceral ernaments. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donohugh were in the middle parquet with Doctor W. A.

Mr. Ed Gould brought his flances, Miss Lilian Holmes, who wore a theater waist of violet with bands of white embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Widen and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beach sat tegether on the left of the parquet. Mrs. Widen was in American beauty crepe and white lace, Mrs. Beach were striped rose slik, relieved with rose panne velvet and spangled guimpe of pale bine. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farish had friends

with them in the parquet.
Mr. Harrison Drummond brought a party f friends and sat with them in the parquet. Miss Marie Von Phul sat in the front parquet row with her escort. Mr. Charles Napton came alone, and oc

n left parquet seat. Mr. Isaac Hodges brought Miss Guernsev and sat on the right of the parquet. Major Clopton had friends with him on the right of the house.

Mr. Ed Pierce heard the play from th

left of the parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson were in the rear parquet. Miss Mary Euston sat on the right of the house with her escort. Her gown was pastel-pink cloth, with pointed guimpe of

white cloth embroidered in gold. In her hair

white cloth embroidered in gold. In her hair she wore a broad bow of black velvet.

Miss McNaught sat in the middle parquet next to the Garrison-Jones party. She wore dull-blue silk, with vest of white lace and touches of rose velvet.

Miss Sa Lees Kennard and her escort occurred at least near Mr and Mr. cupied aisle seats near Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



FRANK L. PITTS OF PARIS.

Captain Pitts, State Treasurer, is a candidate for State Auditor. He was born in Shelby County, April 25, 1841; enlisted in the State Guard and Second Missouri Infantry, and served until nearly the close of the war, when he lost his arm and was taken prisoner. In 1872 he was elected Sheriff of Monroe County, and served two terms; he was Collector from 1876 to 1883, and made State Treasurer in 1896.

MULLANPHY BANK CREDITORS.

Meeting to Raise Money to Prose cute Directors.

A meeting of the creditors of the defunct Mullamphy Bank was held last night at Lafayette Hall at Cass avenue and Seventeenth street. Louis Herman presided and Mbe H Dependahl acted as secretary, Spetches were made by President Herman and Captain J. H. Gains outlining the ob-

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Action on Death of Delegate Lopez

-New Members. The St. Louis Republican Club at its neeting last night passed resolutions of respect for the late George Lopez, member of the House of Delegates, who was one ganization. The resolutions were reported by a committee consisting of W. Lafe Sturdevant, Benjamin J. Klene and James

of deep pink fanne, with narrow vest of P. Birge. Several addresses in eulogy of white satin and trimmed in small, black the dead member were delivered and the velvet bows, fastened with silver buckles.

Jetted Mercury wings ornamented her hair. Fifty-one new members were received into the club and the names of seventy-five ap-plicants for membership received.

PEDDLER UNDER OBSERVATION.

William Messing Complains of a Conspiracy.

William Messing, a broom peddler, living at No. 417 South Second street, was placed in the observation ward of the City Hospi-

at he has acute paresia.

Austin, Tex., March 5.-William J. Bryan, fter a nine weeks' absense touring the After a nine weeks accept at his winter United States, arrived here at his winter United States, the will remain in Austin for a continuous areather tour.

Killed by a Trolley Car.

of the most active workers for the new organization. The resolutions were reported by a committee consisting of W. Lafe Sturdevant, Benjamin J. Klene and James Sturdevant, Benjamin J. Klene and James known pioneers, was killed by a trolley car.

A DAINTY CLOTH COSTUME.



Gown of parchment-colored fine satin cloth. The skirt closes down the center with small buttons and loops, a row of tucks on each side; these ticks are continued around the bottom of the skirt and over them falls a chiped flounce of the cloth edged with tucks. The blouse waist has a berthe of turish